

Joint Suffrage Debate

Between Judge McWhorter and Mrs. Oliphant Attracts Wide Attention and Great Interest is Manifested.

BUCKHANNON, Oct. 14.—The Upshur Recorder published here recently reported a joint debate here on equal suffrage as follows:

Nothing else that has taken place in this little city in many moons has attracted such wide attention as did the joint debate between Judge J. C. McWhorter and Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, of Trenton, N. J., at the court house on Friday night, September 29, on the "Equal Suffrage Amendment" question. From every point of the compass they came, and before the appointed hour standing room was at a premium, and it is conjectured that hundreds were turned away. It had been arranged to hold it at the college auditorium in order to accommodate a larger audience, but as Mrs. Oliphant refused to this arrangement, the court house was the best that could be done.

J. M. N. Downs acted as chairman and introduced the speakers, and Attorney W. B. Cutright, accompanied Mrs. Oliphant to the platform.

In accord with parliamentary usage, Judge McWhorter having the affirmative side of the question that

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government centers in the home, vitally touching the mother and the child-life, and that consequently woman should have a voice in the governing affairs of the country. He showed how she had been compelled to fight for every privilege that she now enjoys from the dark ages to the present time, and emphasized the fact that civilization has grown and the world has become refined just to the extent that woman's rights have been enlarged; that the political and social status of the women of the country is a true index to its degree of civilization.

He cited results in states where suffrage has been tried and read extracts from letters of the governors of these states, all of which acknowledged the beneficial effects of woman's influence. He told of his recent tour in the West and of the favorable reports he received in reply to his various inquiries about woman suffrage, there not being a dissenting voice aside from a few individuals who were allied with the liquor interests; and touched upon many other interesting points that we have not space to relate.

Mrs. Oliphant came to the floor amidst hearty applause, that was only second to the volume that greeted Judge McWhorter, and presented her side of the argument in a very capable manner, she being a good speaker.

She largely devoted her time to trying to show by facts and incidents that woman is not qualified for the use of the ballot or that she is wanting in the public spirit that is required for the exercise of the franchise. And despite the fact that she has spent much time upon the public platform herself, she strongly advocates that woman's place is in the home, that her province in government affairs is in the training of the future voter and citizen of this country. She advocates leaving the voting entirely to the men, and thinks that woman can accomplish more for civic improvement without the ballot; that for her to vote is a useless duplication of votes as eighty per cent of the women of this country are married and that they can be represented by their husbands at the ballot box. She called attention to the states that had recently voted suffrage down and seemed to feel that this was evidence that the people neither wanted nor needed it. She claimed that the men suffrage states were the pioneers in all progressive laws for the protection of women and children; and she vehemently denied that the liquor interests have anything to do with the fight against equal suffrage. She called attention to the blunder made by the women of California, and equal suffrage state, when the prohibition amendment was lost, and said that they had permitted the liquor interests to "put one over on them" by adopting an amendment which prevents a resubmission of this prohibition amendment for eight years. She seemed inclined to disparage her own sex from start to finish, and read newspaper clippings to show the failure of woman suffrage, and referred to a woman having been compelled to pay alimony under equal suffrage in California, and many other such disparaging things that we might mention in space would permit.

But when Judge McWhorter returned to the floor, he explained the "alimony story" as a newspaper butler, and corrected the statement that "California will not vote on the prohibition amendment for eight years," a bit is to be again submitted this fall. He further explained the defeat of the amendment according to his personal investigations, as it was the large wine interests, as some of the best people of the state voted against it in order to protect the multiplied thousands of acres of vineyards. He referred to the time Mrs. Oliphant had occupied in an attack on her own sex and nearly ally defended woman's rights, and expressed his confidence in woman's loyalty, ability and fitness to handle the ballot, and again left the floor amidst a mighty volume of applause.

WOMAN BUILDS A MOTOR BOAT

On the Shore of Maine Lake Stands a Neat Cottage, also Her Work.

PERRY, Me., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Florence Farr, formerly Miss Spear, of Farr Cove, Colchester, Lake Umbagog, is a petite and feminine little woman, and an amateur photographer with professional skill. From girlhood she has been quite a Nimrod, fishing and gunning by herself in the lake region.

Her father was a carpenter, and from him she acquired the joiner's art for the mere fun of the thing, and one of the most picturesque cottages on the banks of a lake noted for its attractive summer houses was built by Mrs. Farr's womanly hands.

This summer she has constructed a motor boat, the interior of matched lumber, the wash rail of hard wood from her husband's farm, the hull planked with material defying the critic to discover a knot. The craft is twenty-five feet, six inches long, of overhanging-stern type, built for a pleasure boat. And the frail little wife of Elijah Farr did every stitch of the work for pastime, with her own hands, even to the installing of the engine, called in Mr. Farr's aid only to assist in hoisting the heavy machinery into place.

The Farris live in a "Quaker" neighborhood, and Florence's father, "Deacon Joe," was one of the Friends' preachers who presided at former meetings in the modest church on the hill overlooking the Farr homestead and cove.

These Cold Nights

Call for blankets and comforts. We are prepared with a large showing of mesh comforts and wool blankets Ask to see our \$4 Wool Special. A Blanket that is worth considerable more than the price asked.

POEM TAKEN FROM BUNDLE: SILVER IS NOT DISTURBED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Frederick A. Card, a lawyer, sent a wedding package by express to Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Bailey, of Bristol, Conn. The parcel consisted of a silver miniature ship and a poem, written by Mrs. Card, on white moire silk. On reaching Bristol it was found the package had been opened and the poem removed.

POTATO CROP CUT IN HALF BY WEATHER

Production of Corn in Taylor is Light, but Other Crops Are Good.

GRAFTON, Oct. 14.—The peculiar weather conditions of the past summer season has caused the partial destruction of the potato crop in this county and the crop will be little more than half the usual amount. Corn will also be light but excellent crops of small grains, such as oats, barley, millet, buckwheat, etc., will compensate for these shortages in a large measure.

Convention Closes.

The annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of West Virginia came to a close here Thursday night after an important three-day session. Nearly 2,000 delegates were registered and the meeting is regarded as one of the most important in the history of the order in this state. A large public meeting was held Tuesday morning and a reception was given by the Rebekah Assembly Tuesday night.

Fire Prevention Day.

County and city authorities united in the effort to make Fire Prevention day on October 9 a success, and a great amount of work was accomplished towards this end. Much rubbish and refuse about buildings was disposed of and the importance of cleanliness for the sake of safety from fire was instilled into the minds of every property owner especially.

Seriously Injured.

The ten-year-old daughter of T. E. Sturm, of Belmont, was seriously injured when struck on the head by a heavy stick while out chestnut hunting. The stick had been hurled into the tree to knock down ripe chestnuts, but fell in such a manner as to strike the child on the skull. She is expected to recover.

Worth \$82,000.

The report of the appraiser appointed to learn the value of the estate of the late W. M. O. Dawson, former governor of West Virginia, was filed this week, showing that Dawson holdings, including coal and coal lands in Preston county, are valued at \$82,000.

Nearing Century Mark.

Abraham Knotts, a pioneer resident of the state and the oldest inhabitant of Taylor county, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday this week, with scores of his friends at his country home near Grafton. He has numerous descendants in various counties of the state.

Robinson Active.

Judge Lee E. Robinson, of this city, Republican candidate for governor of West Virginia, is on the last lap of his most important speaking tour about the state. He has already spoken in a majority of the counties. This week he made a visit to all the small towns of his home county, and will remain actively engaged in the campaign until near the first of November.

Erect Monument.

The Woodmen of the World, of Newburg, Preston county, erected a monument Sunday to the memory of a number of their deceased members. Many Grafton Woodmen were in attendance.

Train Cuts Off Feet.

Harry Osborn, a prominent railroad man, had both feet amputated after having been run down by a Baltimore and Ohio train near this city. He is still in the City hospital in a critical condition.

Attends Laundry Meet.

T. W. Helms, with many other laundrymen from this section, has been in Cincinnati attending the annual meeting of the National Laundry Association, which held a four-day session there.

Typhoid Fever Fatal.

After an illness of four weeks of typhoid fever, Mrs. L. T. Mahaffey, formerly Miss Hazel White, died at the City hospital. She was 28 years of age, and is survived by her husband, two young sons, her mother, Mrs. C. C. White, of Elkins, and a brother.

Dead in Chicago.

News has been received by Grafton relatives of the death of Louis Adelson, in Chicago, at the age of 70 years. He was a prominent Grafton merchant for many years, but left the city about twenty years ago.

CUPID WINS PAROLE FOR COUPLE IN WORKHOUSE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—Dan Cupid walked right into the meeting of the city parole board at the Warrensville workhouse and took charge of things. He didn't seem to care if thirty city officials, including city councilmen, were present.

"Love comes first," quoth the scantily-clad Dan, "and I want you to release Frank Mason and Gertrude Burley so they can be married."

Director of Welfare Berman was astonished. But he turned to other officials, not members of the parole board, and asked their opinion. They shouted their approval of the paroles and Mason and Miss Burley were released.

MARRIED 100 YEARS.

LIMA, Oct. 14.—On the shore of Lake Titicaca, which lies in the heart of the Andes mountains, South America, partly in Bolivia, live an old couple who have been married 100 years. His age is 130 and her age is 120 years.

G. O. P. CHIEFS SEE VICTORY IN MARYLAND

Confident of Hughes's Success, and Expect also to Elect a Senator.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.—Republican leaders in Maryland are confident of carrying the state for Hughes and Fairbanks and electing Dr. Irwin France United States senator and three of the six congressmen. Maryland in the last three presidential elections has been a close state.

This year the Progressives, with the exception of a few hundred, are for Hughes. Former Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, their leader, has set the example by coming out for Hughes and the Progressive state committee has endorsed the Republican presidential ticket.

The vote of the few dissatisfied Progressives will be more than offset by the old Cleveland Democrats, a number of whom are against Wilson. Then the Democratic state and city leaders are lying down and taking little or no interest in the campaign.

Leaders Work against Drys.

Many of these Democratic leaders are devoting their time and political influence to prevent Baltimore from going "dry," as the question of license or no license will be voted upon at the national election. The liquor campaign is of more interest to these politicians than the election of a president.

The loss of the saloon support, and especially the big campaign fund contributed by the liquor dealers and saloonkeepers to the Democratic machine at every state and city election, would be a sledgehammer blow to it.

In the congressional contests Congressman Jesse D. Price, Democrat, and Robert F. Duer, Republican, again are opponents in the First, or eastern shore district, which has been considered a Democratic stronghold, although it has gone Republican and is likely to go so this time.

Real Fight in Second District.

For the first time in years Congressman Fred Talbott, the veteran Demo-

EXPERT ADVISES ABOUT LUNCHEONS IN SCHOOL DAYS

Culinary Expert Tells Mothers What to Prepare for Children's Meals.

(By Mrs. Anna B. Scott, Culinary Expert of the Philadelphia North American.)

The properly fed, well nourished child is the good student. This is a good precept for mothers to adopt as their guide at the beginning of the school year.

With the opening of the school in mind, I have prepared several suggestions for luncheons for school children. The luncheons are not difficult to prepare. In fact, they are very easy, if the housewife gives a thought to them a day in advance, instead of waiting until an hour before school time, and then trying to pack a nutritious lunch in a hurry.

It is very important to always have the bread at least a day old and have changes, bran, whole-wheat and white breads.

If a small piece of meat was left from last evening's dinner, chop and mince it fine; moisten with a tablespoon of stock or milk, add a few grains of salt and a little finely cut parsley. Serve on three tablespoons of boiled rice, with a dish of vegetable from last evening warmed over and two raisin sandwiches, made with whole-wheat and a glass of milk or a cup of cocoa.

Or, if there is soup left from last evening's dinner, warm a cup; if not, a cup of cream of rice soup can be very quickly made if boiled rice and rice stock are on hand (it should be). Whole-wheat bread, one poached egg on toast, a dish of warmed over vegetables, baked or raw apple, a piece of cocoa sponge cake or plain sponge cake and a small glass of grape juice or cocoa.

To make the rice soup quickly put one-half cup milk, one-half cup rice stock and two tablespoons boiled rice in small saucepan, add a little scraped onion, a few grains of salt, one-half teaspoon butter; rub with one-half teaspoon flour; boil until nice and creamy; add a little nutmeg or chopped parsley.

Or bake a large potato, open carefully, dust with a little salt and butter. If beef has been purchased for the evening dinner, scrape with dull knife about two teaspoons of meat, put over top of potato, place in oven to heat through, (but do not let it get hard).

peas or spinach; in fact, any plain vegetable from last evening's dinner. Whole-wheat bread and butter, an apple, pear or a bunch of grapes—be sure the seeds and skins of grapes are discarded—and a cup of cocoa or glass of milk.

Another luncheon includes a dish of cold cracked whole wheat left from breakfast, and a baked banana. The cracked wheat can be warmed and the baked banana served on it; brown sugar sandwich, made from bran or whole-wheat bread; a cup of cocoa or a glass of milk.

Or a cup of soup from the day before, whole-wheat bread and butter, creamed potato or creamed rice, sprinkled with a little grated cheese; baked apple, cookies, a glass of milk or cup of cocoa.

Another boiled rice should be on hand at all times and when one wants to have it warm, put it in wire strainer and pour boiling water over it. Then there is hot boiled rice. As there are so many daily uses for rice, every housemother should have it on hand.

MAN, 92, HOST TO 300 AT A FAMILY REUNION

KINGSLAND, Ark., Oct. 14.—The annual reunion of the Marks family, at the home of J. M. Marks, four miles southeast of Kingsland, brought 300 persons together. Mr. Marks is 92 years old. Nine of his thirteen children, forty grandchildren and three great grandchildren were present. Of the 300 persons at the reunion 225 were related. Mr. Marks settled here in 1840. He is a Civil war veteran. He is hale.

WINS BRIDE BY CHASE TO WAR ZONE AND BACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—They are ways and ways of winning fair ladies. John Kester won his bride by purchasing her a set of white furs. Happiness reigned in the Kester home while the white furs remained white and sleek. Then the furs curled and Mrs. Kester's love withered and she left her husband, he testified, before Judge Thompson.

He got a divorce.

cratic boss of Baltimore county, has a real fight on his hands in the Second district, his opponent being William H. Lawrence.

In the Third district, all of which is in Baltimore, Congressman Coady, Democrat, is in some danger of a "cut" from German sympathizers, who will hit at him as a means of expressing their opposition to the president. The Republicans are counting upon that, but the Democratic workers in the district say that trouble of the sort is magnified. They think that the German "cut" against Wilson will be less than reported.

In the Fourth district, also in Baltimore, there is no sign at this time that Congressman Linthicum, Democrat, will have trouble. The district is normally Democratic. Linthicum's opponent, J. Frank Fox, was a member of the last legislature.

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REPUBLICANS OF MISSOURI SURE OF BIG VICTORY

Chiefs Say Governor Major's Defense Campaign Makes Triumph a "Cinch."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Governor Major, in the opinion of Republican leaders here, has put the finishing touches to the Democratic hope of carrying Missouri for the state ticket this fall, and the Democrats can see no hope for Wilson at all.

The Democrats admit that their hopes were slim before Major took the stump to defend his administration.

The slowness of their hopes was based on the reunion of Progressives and Republicans, the big German vote in Missouri, and the submission of a constitutional amendment for statewide prohibition. The two latter factors work together.

Republicans Are Happy.

Outside of the prohibition amendment the Republicans never were so confident of carrying Missouri. The presence of a prohibition amendment on the ballot made them certain. Now Governor Major has made it what they call a "lead-pipe cinch."

Governor Major's propensity for fox trotting hurt him as much as his administration did, and both hurt the Democratic party tremendously.

The Democratic state platform ignored his administration entirely and every speaker on the stump has ignored it. They have been greatly embarrassed at questions hurled at them, especially so since conditions in the state penitentiary became known, because of a series of destructive fires which have caused a heavy loss and revealed that the prison was in an almost continuous state of mutiny over food, punishment and "slave driving" by labor contractors.

Major Insists on Defense.

The Democratic speakers have tried to ignore these and other conditions under the Major administration, and have tried strenuously to keep Major out of the campaign. But Major has demanded that he be defended, and if nobody else defends him he purposes to defend himself.

He declared that he proposed to keep on fox trotting and he declares that the Missouri penitentiary "is the equal of any similar institution in the land."

The result is that the Democratic campaign is lagging, and Republicans are predicting a bigger majority for Hughes than Roosevelt got when he carried Missouri, and the election of the entire state Republican ticket.

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